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NEW MEXICAN LINE TO RUN THROUGH VIRGIN TERRITORY.

our Autos Made the Trip From Tueson Toward the Terminus-Halted at Ca- to sign for next year with Hammerst Made in Wagons-Some Crisp Stories.

Looking over the route of a railway that you are going to build is a different sor, or job from what it used to be, even a few years ago, according to V. L. Mason, who arrived yesterdey from a trip into the arrived yesterdey from a trip into the president of the Development Company of America, and is also vice-president of the Arizona, Mexico and Guif of alifornia Railroad, which the former company is about to build.

It has been several months since Frank M Murphy, the president of the Development Company of America, announced in The Sun that the railroad would be built. Mr. Mason went out a few weeks ago to make an imprection of the route, to start the survey and to incorporate the road. The last was done on March 25.

oad. The last was done on March 25, R. P. Cheney of Boston being made presi- READINGS FROM DRUMMOND. gent. F. A. Mollitor, a consulting engineer, and two contractors were in the party that started with Mr. Mason from jueson for the terminus of the proposed

little west of due south from Tucson. The road will terminate at a little bay which is between Point Lobos and Cape

which is between Point Lobos and Cape
Tepoca, and the terminus will be called
Port Lobos. Out that way they do not
lose any time nowadays. There was not
a settler there when I went there, but
before I left Arizona I heard of a man
who had started for Port Lobos with
\$10,000 in his pocket to open a store.

"The nearest port is Guaymas, which is
about twenty-eight hours down the
coast by steamer. The bay at Port
Lobos is shaped like a horseshoe, with
six to twelve fathoms of water at the
entrance and five fathoms within 1,206
or 1,500 feet of the shore. For eight
months of the year the prevailing winds
are northwest and the bay is completely

The routhensterly

French Canadian "habitants."

"Dominique," the troublesome little
boy who was so great a source of perplexity to his father, and who looked so
like an angel when he slept, the good
"Cusé of Calumette" for whom the villagers prayed when he went forth on
stormy nights to minister to the dying.

although they knew that he would be
quite safe anyway, and the indomitable
"Johnnie Courteau" elicited in turn expressions of sympathy and approval from
the audience.

The recital was partially under the
patronage of Sir C. A. P. Pelletier, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of
Quebec, so the readings were given beneath a canopy formed of the American
and British flags.

Francis Rogers sang several barytone
solos. sheltered from them. The southeasterly ranges on that side of the bay, and as for such a thing as a southwesterly wind t never blows there.

We left Tueson in four automobiles. have driven the automobiles ail the way, art in America. only we found at Caborca there was no

This tribute to the work of Dr. Furness, such and that town is bearian scholar and commentator, is the machines had just enough fuel to take them back to the next town where some gasolene was, we sent them back and went on in four horse wagons of the old prairie schooner type.

"We spent the first night at Sasabe, on the border, camping out in tents. The next night we stopped at the Desaco ranch, where some of the party slept in the hayrick with their biankets wrapped around them, and some put up in a shed. We reached Caborca the third day. Caborca is a town of about 3,000 inhabitants typically Mexican in appearance, the houses being of one story and built of adobe and the streets dusty. Unlike many other towns, however, its streets many other towns, however, its rerets are wide and the town regularly laid out. To our surprise we found a fine flour mill in a brick building, turning out seventy-five barreis a day and making preparations to therease its output. A great thouse to the work of Dr. Furness accepted the mark of the vases for \$400 and two red marble vases in Louis XV. style for \$1.30.

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The presentation at the time of the opening of the New Theatre in New York city last fall, but Dr. Furness physical condition at the time caused its postponement in time caused its postponement in time caused its postponement in time caused by the founder at a luncheon went to make 1,200. Capt. de la Mar bought the first to be presented to Dr. Th

to Altar and were informed that there was just thirty gallons in that town. We had fifteen gallons in reserve on the running boards of the cars. The men who ing boards of the cars. The men who ook the cars back to Altar reported later hat somebody had sold them kerosene a dollar a gallon and they had to empty their tanks. They finally got the

We made the journey from Caborca the gulf in about twenty-four hours,

One day three men of base within fearner caught 200 sea base within fearner caught 200 sea base weight six pounds. I fished one day for our, but lost two lines, one a brand he trying to catch a big bass. The day I was there I caught a fish that goed fifty pounds, but none of our party what it was. Our Chinese cook what it was. Our Chinese cook what it was a sturgeon and was dress. Lieut. Corbin is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Lieut. Corbin is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Lieut. Corbin of Dayton, Ohio. ed it was a sturgeon and was dressim to cook when some of the Mexicame ashore and told him that the
tas nothing but a young shark. The
was so disgusted he went and dug
and buried it.

ie and buried it.

The afternoon we saw a mirage which

If for half an hour, when the opposhore of the gulf appeared to be
ended in the sky. Going down to

mas, if the weather had been the
bit had, we should have all been
because of the dirt and the smells on mas bit bad, we should have all been look, because of the dirt and the smells on loan. We passed Tiburon Island, about when all kinds of wild stories have been drenlated to the effect that it is inhabited by cannibals or wild men. When we sot to Guaymas we found that a party had just come from there and they reported that all they found on the island were two buck indians and three squaws, befectly peaceful and delighted to see anyhody that could offer them something locat.

over the railroad, because its operation will reduce freight rates from 25 to 33 per cent., because of the short haul to lidewater and water competition. That section of Mexico is practically a virgin country and is rich in agricultural and mineral possibilities.

GERVILLE-REACHE REVOLTS.

Dr. George Rambaud, husband of Mme. J. Gerville-Réache, the Manhattan Opera House contraito, yesterday announced that his wife has decided not horea and the Rest of the Run Was The husband says that the singer feels that she was hadly treated last winter.

Grace Porter Calls Into Play

The grand ballroom of the Plaza was "The distance," said Mr. Mason yester-day, "is approximately 210 miles, running to listen to Miss Grace Cleveland Porter's interpretations of some of the doctor's French Canadian "habitants."
"Dominique," the troublesome little

winds are strong, but there are mountain A MEDAL FOR DR. FURNESS. Founders of New Theatre Express Appre

ciation of His Service to the Drama. PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Dr. Horace and a fifth came later with the surveyors' Howard Furness of this city was preinstruments. We used the autos for 150 sented with a medal to-day by the foundmiles, all the way to Caborca, the road that ers of the New Theatre for his distinfar being fairly good. In fact, we might guished services in the cause of dramatic

This tribute to the work of Dr. Furness gasolene to be had, and that town is who has long been known as a Shakes-

There was a double wedding yesterday at All Angels' Church when Miss Gladys Constable became the bride of Victor G. Beutell and Miss Dorothy Constable became the gulf in about twenty-four hours, the country. The rainy season had below the country the country the gulf of the country. The rainy season had below the country the country the gulf of the country. The rainy season had below the country the gulf of the country third street. The Rev. S. De Lancey Townsend, rector of the church, performed the dual ceremony. Miss Gladys Constable was attended by Miss Marie Cozzens and Miss Marie Cozzens and Miss Marie Stephens. H. Digby Beutell was the best man. Miss Dorothy Constable was attended by Miss Marie Cozzens and Miss Marie Cozzens and Miss Elanor Mills and Frederick showers was best man. The ushers were the wall fruit. Here and force we saw wonderful natural gardens for the south scultivation is carried by what is known as the temporal water. The south scultivation is carried by what is known as the temporal water. The water step the daughters of the church, performed the dual ceremony. Miss Gladys Constable was attended by Miss Marien Miss Marien Miss Marien Cozzens and Miss Marien Cozzens and Miss Elanor Mils and Frederick was the best man. The ushers were street vietor. Oscar Seitz, Paul Pickhardt, Ernest Tyler, Edgar Clausen, Alexander Primm of St. Louis and Dr. John H. Adams of Boston. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the brides' parents in West Seventy-third street.

to the south cultivation is carried by what is known as the temporal tem. They take the flood waters he Akar rivers and divertithem, stordithem up for emergency. The land tywhere seems rich and fertile. In latter part of the journey we passed ough a region that was evidently in game. While we were going and one of the party got out killed one. Big horn seem to be crous.

We had ordered a steamer to come from Guaymas to meet us. She was set the General Minas, and she was set the General Minas and the bride's only attendant. Frederic C. Fearing, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best maid the bride's only attendant. Frederic C. Fearing, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best maid the bride's only attendant. Frederic C. Fearing, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best maid the bride's only attendant. Frederic C. Fearing, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best maid the bride's only attendant. Frederic C. Fearing, a brother of the brides only attendant. Frederic C. Fearing, a brother of the brides only attendant of provider of the ceremony. Miss Mary Ludiow Fowler the ceremony M

edge for hundreds of miles, but Lobos there is a large flat area.

Charles Sweeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeny of Spokane, Wash., were Lobos there is a large flat area. Charles Sweeny of Spokane, Wash, were waters of the harbor teem with married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Apthorp Apartments, Broadway and Seventy-eighth atreet. The Rev. Father Jacquet of Spokane, Wash., performed the ceremony. Miss Margaretta Morse of Washington was the maid of honor and the brideamaids were the Misses Irene Daly

Ramsay Hoguet, a son of the late Robert
J. Hoguet, and Miss Christine F. McCreery
were married at 12 o'clock yesterday in the
Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.
The ceremony was performed by Pere
Joachin, a friend of the family. Miss
McCreery's only attendant was her sister,
Miss Mary McCreery, and the best man was
J. Pierre Hoguet, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Robert L. Hoguet
and Rene Hoguet, also brothers of the
bridegroom. Mr. Hoguet was graduated
from Columbia in 1962 and is engaged in
the practice of law in this city.

Mergenthaler Sweeney.

Herman Mergenthaler and Miss Alice Marie Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sweeney were married yeaterday at the Hotel Victoria. Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral performed the ceremony Miss Pauline Mergenthaler was the maid of honor and Eugene Mergenthaler, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Harold De Witt and Frederick Hewitt. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Mergenthaler will sail for Burope on April 16 on the Kalsevin Augusts.

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Quite the most interesting incident of purchase of Frederic Macmonnies's "Bacchante" by a Boston man who purloaning it to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for Exhibition. It is understood that the museum has intimated its willingness to exhibit the statue in face of the fact that the Boston Public Library ome years ago refused to accept her as a gift. The bronze brought \$8,000 and was purchased in the name of

Statuary was the leading feature of esterday's sale. The life size bronze "Diana." by Houdon, sold for \$51,000. the highest figure of the day. The two The "Cupid and Psyche" soid at \$1,860 and the "Orpheus and Eurydice" donor to allow his name to be announced ! for his present novel.

sold at \$500, Gérôme's marble "Pygmalion paring for the Bath" by Depinay at \$550, and two antique marble busts at \$1,100 and \$1,150. A pair of large Italian bronze torchères sold for \$2,000. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt bought two marble vases for \$400 and two red marble vases in Louis XV. style for

syndicate to the independent circuit. Mr. Arthur has two attractions on the road, Miss Marie Cahill, who has been presenting "The Boys and Betty," and De Wolf Hopper, who is on tour in a musical comedy called "A Matinee Idol." Mr.

he is to have control and which will be opened in the early winter by Marie Cahill in a new play. Next fall Mr. Arthur will open the season at Daly's Theatre with a Name of Liberty" and "Max Fargus."

evening, April 19.
Blanche Ring has assured the Friars that she will appear at their frolic at the New York Theatre next Surday night and sing

SALISBURY ESTATE SETTLED. Legatee Gets 92.971.405.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 12.-James P. Hamilton, Lyman A. Ely and Francis the late Stephen Salisbury, filed in the account, with an account of the appraisers, Albert H. Stone, George W. Mackintire and Charles L. Gates.

The inventory shows a valuation of \$3,781,351, and of this the Worcester Art Museum as residuary legatee gets \$2,971,405. The specific bequests contained in the will and paid by its executors amount to \$47,500, and the remainder of the estate was used in the expenses incident to its settlement and interest paid on legacies at the rate of 8 per cent during the financial panic which swept the country soon after Mr. Salishurary death. the financial panto which swept the country scon after Mr. Salisbury's death.

Many of the stocks he held fell off 20 and 30 points, and the executors preferred

twin Gould's Loans to Countess Castel-

Storh as referee in the suit brought by the berg has experimented are exploited shildren of Mrs Jay Gould for a partition of the property left by her was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. It shows that in 1900 Edwin Gould lent the present Duchess de Sagan, then Countess de Castellane, \$15,000, and the next year lent her \$10,000 more, all at 5 per cent. She paid back the \$10,000 loan two months after she get it and since 1902 has paid \$5,800 interest. She still owes her brother \$15,718, and he claims a lien on her share under the partition sale.

Herrick's novel "A Life for a Life" has aroused much ourseity concerning the nature of the story to be published. At present all that is known about it is that it is a vigorous tale of modern American life in which the political as well as the social conditions of the time are presented.

Warwick Deeping's "The Rust of Rome,"

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A booklet has been made of J. M. Barrie's tribute to Meredith, which ap-HOUDON'S "DIANA" BRINGS peared originally in the Westminster Gazette, under the title "Neither Dorking nor the Abbey." When it was decided that Meredith's ashes were not to-be placed in Westminster Abbey, the sunny graveyard of Dorking village was selected Barrie says "the greatest man since Shakespeare" lies neither in Dorking nor the Abbey, but lives in his women charthe Yerkes auction yesterday was the acters especially "who go their ways carrying his glory through the world."

Mr. T. Hodson Liddell, R. B. A., the author of "China: Its Marvel and Mystery. to be published this week, urges that China is artistically very much ahead of Japan. Mr. Liddell made a journey to China solely to paint pictures of the coun-His book contains forty illustrations in color made from the author's sketches, which include the "Porcelain Pagoda at Pekin." "Honkgong from Kowloon." "Fishing Boats on the Pearl River near Canton" and the "Summer Palace at Pekin "

G. Frederick Turner, the author of marble groups by Rodin were bought for the recent novel "Gloria," is married to a New York man who will present them the younger daughter of George Grosto the Metropolitan Museum, the museum smith, the English actor At Harrow having signified its willingness to accept and Oxford, where he was educated, he gained a reputation as a writer of amateur stories. He spent his holidays in Switzerat \$2,000. Mr. Kirby intends to ask the land, where he obtained the atmosphere

Samuel Untermyer bought Falconet's Mr. Edward Sheldon, although a very "Bacchante," in marble, for \$2,000. Hou- young man and out of college only a few don's bronze bust of Franklin went at years, has succeeded in writing two suc-\$375. The "Crouching Venus" in marble cessful dramas, "Salvation Nell" and "The Nigger." The latter play ran the and Galatea" at \$725, the marble "Pre- season through at the New Theatre and is one of the plays that the company will produce on its tour. The play is to be produced in a book during the spring. Mr. Sheldon is a Harvard man who spent his early years in Chicago.

> "The Story of the Other Wise Man. which Dr. Henry van Dyke published in 1895, has just gone into a new edition of 50,000 copies. The book is made up in seven different editions and is probably the most popular of all the books Dr. van Dyke has written.

At the latest meeting of the Society of Authors, London, Maurice Hewlett drew attention to the fact that Thomas Hardy. recently elected, was but the third president the society has had in its entire career. Mr. Hardy's predecessors were Tennyson and George Meredith. Hardy's story of "Far From the Madding Crowd" is announced for publication this week in the new thin paper edition now being issued

A new volume of stories by Sir Gilbert

author of two earlier books, "Poetry and the Individual" and "The Midearth Life."

Hopper, who is on tour in a musical comedy called "A Matinée Idol." Mr. Arthur will signalize his alliance with the Shuberts by presenting Hopper at Daly's Theatre beginning April 28. the Century. Mr. Johnson was prepared Arrangements have already been com-pleted whereby Mr. Arthur with the Shu-berts will build a new theatre over which new one on school life. He was graduated from Yale in 1900 and has published since

new musical play now being written by
Avery Hopwood, the music for which will
be by Silvio Hein.
The City Theatre Company, owner
of the City Theatre, in East Fourteenth
street opposite Irving place, has sent out
invitations for an inspection of the new
by the blind and reckless obstinacy of playhouse on Friday evening. April 15.

the old soldier who is its principal charprior to the regular opening on Monday evening. April 18, with Anna Held in "Miss those about him in a succession of monday of the state of the s those about him in a succession of mysti-The opening of "The Call of the Cricket" fying and distressing complications which the Belasco has been postponed from give interest to the story. Mr. Thompson londay evening. April 18, to Tuesday is the associate editor of the Fouth's Companion and he is a writer of stories

"Camp and Camera in Lower California." a new song especially written for the occasion. George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris will give an old time song and dance. Jean Havez has written a new song that Lew Dockstader will sing that night for the first time.

"Camp and Camera in Lower California," the new book of adventure and exploration to be brought out by Arthur W. North, is illustrated from photographs taken by the author himself. Mr. North unites the widely differing interests of unites the widely differing interests of the historical student and the sportsman. The book contains the actual experience Worcester Art Museum as Residuary in the far West of the son of a California pioneer and a big hunter in the Sierras.

sation," edited by Horatio S. Krans, and H. Dewey, as executors of the will of to be published some time before this month is out, is to bring together in one volume the best English essays on conversation, with a view to providing those who would excel in the art with hints, suggestions, rules and precepts likely to be helpful in the making of good talk. The writers of these essays hold that conversation is one of the chief pleasures of civilized social life; that it is, comparatively speaking, a lost art; that it may, if it be carefully cultivated, become again a source of general delight and attain something of the social and intellectual influence which it possessed in its great days.

Yorke Davis is a pen name chosen by an author whose identity if discovered would be a surprise and would display in a new person widely known. which is to be published over this signature under the title of "The Green Cloak," is a detective story in which for the first time the scientific methods for the detec-The testimony taken before Abraham tion of a crime with which Prof. Munster-

> The announcement of the title of Robert Herrick's novel "A Life for a Life" has

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which will be ready for publication early in May, is a departure from his media-val themes. His hero, Heriet, released from prison, takes to a wild life among the pine woods on Mistmoor. But before long he wholly from the world without and that love itself will force him into the light of day. Mr. Deeping studied medicine and practised as a doctor for a year before he discovers that a man cannot shut himself abandoned medicine for literature and began writing the medit-val stories by which he is best known and which include "Uther and Igraine." "Bertrand of Brit-

Emerson Hough, the writer of Western tales, counts among his most highly prized tributes the following letter:

GOOD FRIEND | have read some of your talk. and I am very pleased, as are many tribes, be-cause you try and help us to be better understood by our white brothers. We want to read all your talk, and ask you to

send us a paper with all the names of your and how we can get them. OGHEMA NIAGARA Chief Thunderwater. President Council

James Lane Allen's forthcoming book "A Brood of the Eagle" is another story of rural Kentucky, that part of the country in which Mr. Allen lived and which he has Parker which was announced for spring pictured with poetic charm in many books. leal of the country thereabout is a fine wheat growing region, and there were many properous looking farms along the whose was not been cannot be some properties to be had in Caborca, and another horizonte be had in Caborca we telegraphed to half are and were informed that there was just thrrty gallons in that town. We was interested that there was just thrrty gallons in that town. We was interested that there was just the gard of the cars. The man who we had a fifteen gallons in reserve on the runge bearts of the cars. The man who we had a fifteen gallons in reserve on the runge bearts of the cars. The man who we had a fifteen gallons in reserve on the runge bearts of the cars. The man who was accepted the medal with an expression of appreciation. Others who appreciation. Others where were properties to head in the function of the cars were signed to day seven and the lunchers and charles and the first day of the pounds.

The men which was announced for spring publication has been postponed. Like the suthor's latest book. Northern Lights." The receipts of yesterday afternoor's publication has been postponed. Like the suthor's latest book. Northern Lights." The messure of the first day of the publication has been postponed. Like the suthor's latest book. Northern Lights." The such of the suthor's latest book. Northern Lights. The sleat Williams, Ben Johnson and the first expected that the new stories will contain vivid pictures of life far from humcities and centres. The busy author of the day of \$123,238.59. The auction will contain vivid pictures of life far from humcities and centres. The busy author of the day of \$123,238.59. The auction will contain vivid pictures of life far from humcities and centres. The busy author of the day of \$123,238.59. The auction will contain vivid pictures of life far from humcities and centres. The busy author of the day of \$123,238.59. The auction will contain vivid pic

will be" is to be published in the autumn It is said that the title will be "Uncle Remus and the Little Boy.

Among the numerous interesting people who appear in the pages of Mr. George Cary Eggleston's "Recollections of a Varied Life," to be published this week, are Frank R. Stockton, John Hay, Sted-Bryant, Parke Godwin, Mark Twain, Gosse, Laffan and Schurz. These recollections of a veteran Confederate soldier and later a New York editor are full of interesting reminiscences and entertaining anecdote

"Leading American Novelists," by Professor John Erskine of Columbia, will be published this week. Among the noted writers which Professor Erskine considers are Charles Brockden Brown, James Fenimore Cooper, William Gilmore Simms, Nathaniei Hawthorne, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Bret Harte. This book will be followed by another on *Leading American Essayists," by Dr. William Morton Payne.

PARK OPEN FOR CROQUET. Earlier Than Usual Because the Turf In Firm Aiready.

Park Commissioner Stover and yesterday that the ball ground in Centra Park will be thrown open imme for croquet players. Usually the grounds are kept closed

for some weeks longer to give the grass for some weeks longer to give the grass a good start. The early spring, however, has put the grass in firm shape. Although the sod is not yet firm enough for baseball it is expected to stand the most violent effort of croquet players. The ball players will get their chance just as soon as the turf will allow.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Mau tania, for Fishguard and Liverpool: Gen. William Ames. Mrs. George D. Barron, Col. E. H. Bethell, Lord Enfleld, Granville Farquhar, Frnest Iselin, Col. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Lady Paget, Mms. Luisa Tetrazzini, Sir Fercy Scott and Exerton L. Winthrop Pages of the Page 1 by the Royal Mail lines.

The Seagoers.

Passengers by the Royal Mail liner Orotava, for Bermuda: Mr. and Mirs. C. L. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Forsyth, John C. Hoime, the Rev. Charies L. Merriam, William H. Wilder and F. W. Chase.

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